Two Entrances to Miller & Rhoads' Broad St., Sixth St.

THE WEATHER-Tuesday fair.

# Enamel Ware Kitchen and Pantry.

New Goods—Special Prices.

Fine Exhibit in Sixth-Street Windows.

White Steel China Enamel Ware, Blue and White Enamel Ware and Gray Enamel Ware.

The Gray, and the Blue and White came from the leading manufacturers, of America, are perfect in every particular and low in price.

The White Steel China Enamel Ware is imported from Germany by a house noted the country over for the superior qualities of its imports.

Our correspondents are discontinuing this line of Enamel Ware and offered us a discount of about 25 per cent, in price if we'd take a large quantity of the goods.

As a rule imported White Enamel Ware is far higher in price than American made goods. In this case it's cheaper than the blue and white and about

on a par with the gray. White Steel China Enamel

Ware. First quality, three times coat-

qt. Milk Pan 12c.

3 gt. Milk Pan 19c qt. deep Pudding Pan 190. Large size Colander 390.

Seamless Cup 10c. 11-2 qt. lip Sauce Pan 19c. 4 qt. lip Sauce Pan 350

Large Wash Basin 25c. Wash Basin 13 inches wide 39c. 4 qt. seamless Sauce Pan with onamel cover 50c, 14 qt. deep Dish Pan 79c.

17 qt. doep Dish Pan 89c. lue and White Enamel Ware.

3 qL seamless Sauce Pan 49c.

1 gt. deep Pudding Pan 17c 2 gt. Milk Pan 19c. Largo size, deep Pudding Pan

> Gray Enamel Ware. First quality, all seamless.

16 inch Basting Spoon 10c. Cake Turner 10c. 1 qt. Milk Pan 10c.

2 gt, deep Pudding Pan 17c. 3 qt. Sauce Pan 29c.

8 qt. Sauce Pan 59c. to qt. Sauce Pan 69c

3 qt. Tea Kettle 45c. 5 qt. Tea Kettle 69c.

10 qt. deep Dish Pan 45c. 14 qt, deep Dish Pan 55c. Tea or Coffee Pot 35c.

4 qt, Tea or Coffee Pot 49c.

for their appearance before Mayor Maurice, in court to-day, on the charge of

rice, in court to-day, on the charge of peddling cheap jewelry without a license

Pire partially destroyed a small frame dwelling on Ninth Street, near Perry yesterday morning, occupied by a colored

Charles Moles (colored), was put un

BEGIN THEIR WORK.

Assessors of City Real Estate

Are Now in Harness.

Messrs, Charles L. Todd (chairman), Gilbert J. Hunt and George D. Pearman, who were recently named by Judge Witt as land assessors for the city, began their work on yesterday at the corner of Or-leans and Lester Streets, in the eastern section of the city, and they will work

section of the city, and they will work their way west.

The task is a most laborious one and will consume many months of time One of the cierks, Mr. John A. Meanley, works with the commissioners, while the other two, Messrs, Catlett and Enders, remain at the City Hall in order to keep the books up to date for the commissioner of the revenue.

Supreme Court Proceedings.

Farm and Coal Lands.

Finance Committee.

Committee Would Prevent Fur-

ther Drowning Accidents at the Reservoir.

The Committee on Grounds and Buildings last night, on motion of Mr. Bottem, of Clay Ward, decided to recommend to Council an ordinance appropriating \$5.000 or so much thereof as may on necessary

budget of 186.

The matter was unanimously endorsed by the committee. Colonel cutshaw presented his estimate for expenses in the department for the year, and asked that the amount be increased from \$160.0... to nearly \$170.00. The items will not be made bubble until the paper goes to the Finance Committee.

FOUR FEET DEEP

Miller ARhoads

Mr. W. E. Wingo Struck by an Electric Car and Injured.

DROVE IN FRONT OF CAR

Finance Committee to Prepare Budget-Deaths and Funerals.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1112 Huli Street. No. 1112 Huli Street. The Richmond Woodworking Company, was struck by a car on the Petersburg electric line yesterday evening about 0 o'clock and painfully bruised.

He was driving his wagon out the buttersburg Turnuke towards the works.

Petersburg Turnpike towards the works in the road parallel with the track. Just in the road parallel with the track. Just beyond Everett &froet the driver turned his horse suddenly in toward the works, directly across the car track, and before a motorman could wink his eyes the car had atruck the wagen, knocked it overand thrown Mr. Wingo to the ground. The car had hardly passed out of Manhaster and a crowd had collected in a few noments. Mr. Wingo was taken to Friend's drug store, where he was

Friend's drug store, where he was friended and made comfortable by Dr. Merchant.

Afterward he went to his hone, No. 329

West Seventh Street, and was reported as resting quietly last night.

The car was in charge of Motorman (\* 1. Salmer and Conductor A. B. 1. B.

Merchant,
Afterward he went to his home, No. 33
West Seventh Street, and was reported
as resting quietly last night,
The car was in charge of Motorman
C. B. Salmer and Conductor A. B.
Hawkes. Both men were placed under
arrest last night by Captain Lipscome,
and recognized for their appearance in
the Mayor's Court this morning.

Decreases the Rudget

Prepare the Budget.

The Finance Committee will begin work on the budget this week, with the view of completing it for the February meeting of Council. The most important reheme on foot is that for pure water and The water commissioners have a plan

The water commissioners have a man for improving the present water works, and another plan will be considered by which the city may be supplied with water through the Belle Isle works.

Councilman Pettit will endeavor to secure the adoption of a measure by which so,000 may be secured for permanent street improvements.

MAKE THE LAKE

Deaths and Funerals.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Alvis took lace at 3 o'clock yesterday ftermoon com the home, No. 923 Bainbridge

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Avis dos-place at 3 o'clock yesterday 'fternoon from the home, No. 922 Bainbridge Street.

The funeral of Henry T. Watkins, Jr., or Ampthill, near Falling Creek, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the home and the burial was in the family burying ground.

Personals and Briefs. Ruth Carlton and Alice Walsh, two white girls, were recognized yesterday

EVER STOP

to think what coffee MAY be doing to you? Make the change to

**POSTUM** 

10 days and find out.

Splendid Audience Will Gather to Hear Richard Wagner's Masterpiece.

AUDIENCE MUST BE PROMPT

Ushers Cannot Seat People After Curtain Rises-Warm Melodrama.

Opinion may, and probably always differ as to whether Parsiful should be regarded as an oratorio dramatic settings, or an opera with deeply religious meanings, and there will never lack those who say that Parsiful just misses being a high mass, and falls far short of a grand opera. To all, however, is apparent the deep and powerful religious emotion, which was surging for utterance through Wagner's soul when he wrote this opera, In its completed form it was the last

work of his life.

Parsiful will be sung at the Academy this evening. The entire house has been sold, and the most brilliant audience tifut has assembled in the playlouse during the past ten years will hear this grand composition of Wagner. It is said that three hundred people are in the company. Three rows of seats have been removed in order to make room for the orchestra, which numbers about fifty orchestra, which numbers about fity musicians. Parsifal was sung in Norfolk last night. The company arrives here

musicians. Parsifal was sung in Nortous last night. The company arrives here this morning.

The curtain will rise at 5:30 P. M. At 7:15 there will be an intermission of an hour and a quarter. The performance will be continued at 8:30, and will protably conclude about 11 o'clock.

The audience must be seated when the curtain rises at the beginning of each

curtain rises at the beginning of each act, for the room will be darkened, and it will be impossible for the ushers to seat any one after that time. Real Melodrama.

"Her First False Step," by Joseph Le Brandt, is a melodrama from the word "go." And go it does, through five acts and some nine scenes, every one of which has in it enough action to keep those on

has in it enough action to keep those on the stage very busy.

The piece is not a new one here. It was seen at the Bijou last season. It proved a thriller then, just as it did last night. The author has drawn for the "heavy" one of the vilest stage villians ever hissed by an audience. It this villian played in some of the rough mining towns, he ould stand a good chance of getting

As in Howard Hall's plays there is a den of llons that figures in this melodrama. These beasts are shown in the circus seene, and it is in this act that the villian does his vilest. He easts his child into the lion's den, and the little circles as and from the beasts by the horse. girl is saved from the beasts by the hero. Of course, the child is in no real danger. der bonds for taking a ham from Broad-dus' store Saturday night, while he was

Of course, the child is in no real danger, this being guarded against in a clever construction of the cage.

The man, however, really faces the lions, and drives them from one end of the cage to the other.

The play kept the audience worked up last night, just as a melodrama should do. If it does that, nothing more need by desired.

dus' store Saturday night, while he was drunk.
Charles Jones paid \$3 for being drunk. Suit was brought against the Passenger and Power Company yesterday by Mrs. Celeste A, Kirker for \$5,000 alleged damages for injuries sustained by her last summer while attempting to board a Hull Street car.
The Modern Purlians will have a smoker and election of officers at Toney's Hall to-morrow night.

Kendall To-morrow Night.

Ezra Kendall has never had so strong a company as that which supports him in "Weather Beaten Benson," his new comedy, and the critics have been especially enthusiastic in their praise of the strong character impersonation which add realism to the factoring the factoring

"The Simple Life."

This subject is just now quite the reigning fad. Since the Rev. Charles Wagner first introduced it almost every publication in existence has taken it up seriously and otherwise: it has been in a measure lived up to by thousands, and almost everybody agrees with some part of its theories. That most excellent comedian, Charles Dickson, was the first to suggest the theme for stage purposes and commissioned Herbert Hall Winslow to write a salfrical comedy on it, which will shortly be presented here.

Mr. Winslow's play treats it humorously and gets no end of fun out of the complexition that the occasional endeavors.

ys. West, &c., argued by E. H. Long R. Pollard for appelless and suband gets no end of fun out of the com-plications that the occasional endeavors to live up to it quite naturally bring about. In fact, he has built one of the most fascinating comedies of many sea-sons, and its interpretation by Charles Dickson's compenny of prety girls and quaint comedians will be an excellent it u-tration of how people who insist on over-doing things can go into absurdities. Charles Dickson in "The Simple Life" will be here for Saturday matinee and night. Colone IV. Milos Cary, who has for about two years been associated with the Real Estate Trust Company, has severed his connection with that company, and will devote his attention to the sale and development of farm, coal and timber lands.

Its office will be room No. 29, Chamber of Commerce building.

Co onoi Cary is one of the most familiar figures in the business life of Rehmond. He has been a part of the commercial activities here for the past quarter of a century.

### WATER CONNECTIONS.

Town of Fairmount to Have Them Under Certain Conditions Asubcommittee of the Committee on Water met last night, and considered the question of allowing water connections for the citizens of the town of Fairmount, with the city water mains, and the desistion was that they shall be granted, provided the City Attorney shall be granted, provided the City Attorney shall not oppose annexation.

There is no danger of the latter objection, as from Mayor down to the humblest citizen, all Fairmount is understood to favor the scheme of annexation.

Mary Marble's New Part. Mary Marble's New Part,
Mr. Hugh L. Cardoza, of the Wells interests, is in the city. He said last night
that Mary Marble, of "Bubes in Toyland," would retire from that company
to-day, to go to New York to rehearso
for "Nancy Brown," a new Wells-DunneHarlan plece, to be seen here in a few
weeks. Little Chips remains with the
"Babes in Toyland" company. This company is playing to great business in the
West.
Mr. Harry Greenway, who made so
many friends here, when he was in the
city ahead of "Cripple Creek," will be
the business manager of the "Nancy
Brown" company.

Hold Meeting To-day.

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Rev. B. L. Sarmast, a native of Persia,
conducted three services Sunday at the
West End Mission, At II A. M. bis text
was from Matthew-"It is good for us
to be here." His sermon at night was
from Hebrows vill.5—"He is able to saye
to the attermost all who come unto God
by illin."

Mr. Sarmast is a converted beathen,
and will conduct meetings this afternoon
at 3:30 at the mission, and to-night at 8
F. M., when he will relate the story of
his conversion.

Condition Now Critical,

or so much thereof as may oe necessiry for the purpose of making the uniform depth of the Reservoir Lake four feet, so as to prevent the possibility of a recurrence of accidents similar to that which resulted in the drowning of three young men there last week. City Engineer Cutshaw, at the same time, made a similar recommendation in his estimate for improvements in his aepartment, the cost of which he asks be placed in the budget of 1806.

The matter was unanimously and The condition of Dr. S. D. Drewry, at Memorial Pospital, was more serious last evening and fears are felt that he camot long sarvive. All of his children are now with him, excepting Mrs. P. O. Bertrand, of New Orleans, who is detained by sickness in her family.

New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore.

A representative of this well-known louse will be in Richmond on January 25th, parties desiring to confer with him in regard to high-class decoration can do so by addressing, Louis A. Delter, care The Jefferson, and mak-

## TO DISTRIBUTE THE PARTY'S PIES

Col. Slemp Made Arbiter of Republican Patronage-Mr. Myers an Assistant.

Myers an Assistant.

As was recently announced from Washington, Colonel Campbell Slemp, of Big Stone Gap, congressman from the Minth District, has been made arbiter in the distribution of Federal patronage in Virginia. It has just become known that Colonel Slemp has selected committees of three in each congressional district to confer with him in the distribution of such Federal patronage as that district may be entitled to. This committee, known as the conferees, has been announced for the Second District. Yesterday it leaked out that the conferees for this, the Third, district has just been announced. These gentlemen, it is understood, are named by Colonel Slemp with the consent of the President.

The Third District conferees, according to well known Republicans, are: B. P. Murphy, Lilburn T. Myers and C. P. Snead. These gentlemen are well known. Mr. Murphy is a large coal dealer of this city; Mr. Myers was formerly superintendent of the W. R. Trigg Shipbuilding Company, and is now receiver of that corrooration. He is a son of Major E. T.

this city. Mr. Myers was formerly superintendent of the W. R. Trigg Shipbuilding Company, and is now receiver of that corporation. He is a son of Major E. T. D. Myers, president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway, Mr. C. P. Snead lives near Actua Mills, in King William county, and has just been declared executive committeeman for the Third District. He was formerly district chairman of the party.

Some of the conferces in other congressional districts are:
First—Thomas Melville, of Fredericksburg; George T, Hewitt, of Middlesex; and Thomas Ball, of Northumberland.

Second District—W. H. Pairker, of Nowport News, vice, A. L. Hopkins, resigned, and Harry K. Wolcott, of Norfolk, and Alvah H. Martin, of Norfolk county.
Fourth District—S. Y. Gillam, of Diswiddle; W. V. Martin, of Sussex, and A. H. Hawthorne, of Brunswick.

Seventh District—Dr. S. J. Huffman, of Shenandoan; J. T. Robson and John Ackeer, of Rockingham.

The names of the conferces in the other districts are not known in this city. The gentlemen named will preside at the pie counter as assistants to Congressman

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### A BOY FIEND.

Negro at Reformatory Beat His Room Mate Nearly to Death,

Room Mate Nearly to Death,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HANOVER COURTHOUSE, VA., Jan.
23.—At the Nesto Reformatory, Arther, a negro boy, who was sent to the reformatory from Grayson county, for the murder of a girl in that county, it months ago nearly murdered a boy Saturday night. Tobucco smoke—was smelt by some of the officers outside the room, who asked who was smoking. One of the hoys replied that it was Arther. The accused Arther at once got up and fastened the night-latch inside, so me one could get in, and Jerking up an iron noken beat the boy in a most horrible manner, and he is in a critical condition. The boy Arther was brought to the county fall, till he can have his trial before the magistrate.

### MARTIN AND SWANSON.

Former Senator Moon Thinks They Will Carry His County. Former State Snator Frank C. Moon, of Buckingman, who has law offices in yncholurg, is here looking after some gail matters.
When asked concerning the political sitwhen asked concerning the political sit-

When asked concerning the political struction in his country. Senator Moor and Senator Mort and the city of Lynchburg for re-election, though Governor Montague had considerable following in both places.

While the senator thought Captain Whilard had frionds in both places, he did not hesitate to say that in his view of the case a majority of the votes would be cast for Congressman Swanson for Governor. He did not seem to attach a great deal of importance to he candidacy of Judge Mans for Governor, though he said he was very friendly to the Nottoway candidate.

## JOINT SESSION.

City Council to Choose Successor to Police Commissioner Ainslie. to Police Commissioner Ainslie.

President Turpin has called a special meeting of the City Council in Joint session for Tuesday, the 31st, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is called for the purpose of cleeting a successor to Police Commissioner G orga A. Ainslie, resigned. The name most frequently mentioned in connection with the place is that of Mr. Leslie II. Reed, of West Main Street.

Blues Hold an Election. Company B, of the Blues, will have an election to-morrow night to all vacancies caused by the resignation of Captain Malcolm T. Brock and Second Lioutenant Robert E. Peyton, Jr., and any other vacancies that may be occasioned thereby,

## THE 'PHONE PEOPLE COME INTO THE LINE

Extend Free Service at Pay Stations to Mayor and City Departments.

As a result of the misunderstanding between Mayor McCarthy and the Southern Bell Telepho e Company, by a the desir dus by the Mayor of a pay salon, on the night of the tragedy at the Now Reservoir last week, this Hotter east riday e selved an official company distinction from the empany and such officers of the municipal magnetic the municipal control of the control of

Burnett's Extract of 'Vanilla Is the leader all the world over. Use no other.—"Adv."

Justice John Was Almost Overwhelmed With Erring Applicants for Justice.

TROUBLES AIRED FAMILY

Neighborhoods Told · Stories of Domestic Upheavals.

Miss Ellen Torry, in her palmiest days was but a mouthing dummy compared to Mrs. McCabe, when that frate matron strode into the Police Court on yesterday.

and the fury that blazed in the mother's

As the story of the cry of the wounded As the story of the cry of the wouldness related. Mrs. R. K. gave several high theatrical, scornful, stage laughs.

Two grave diggers from a hamlet spoke their lives.

A youth, Jennings by name, scored like a bird to rhotorical heights, simply juggiller dictioners, and grammar with one

gling dictionary and grammar with one hand. After this spasm, the case was dismissed.

Estelle Draper, known as 'Ua Belle Es-elle," premiere danceuse, "La Scala," vas charged with doing a dancing stunt

on the streets.

La Belle danced with such "abandon" that her raiment became scant protection against the wanton winds.

Were Rolling Bones. Twenty-five francs or one moon in the bunk do junk. Fietcher Robinson, William Pleasanty, Claude Sims, James Gray, Ben Jones, Los Jones, Jordan Williams, Charles Vex, Wil-

llam Wood, Oscar Walker, Irene Jackson William Harris, Jim Smith, George Mayo Alexander Valentine, Edward Phillips an Alexander Valentile, Edward Philips and William Saddler; all were gally rolling the bones when the boys in blue dropped in.

It cost them \$5 each with an extra V. for William Saddler, who was the host of the occasion.

Barah George and Louisa Law, both yellow shipped anyons inhibited in list.

low skinned amazons, indulged in list-cuffs on the street. Sarah called Louisa a "one-eyed daugh-ter of Cain." Louisa came back with an original line of language, and battle was joined.

Three twenty each, said H. H. Lewis Taylor and Zeke Taylor did a brother's turn with thunder and lightning booze. Zeke said he had not been drink

ng. "Then the policeman is a liar," said His "Yes, sir." said Zeke.

It cost such Taylor \$2.50.
Louisa Jones, known to hor intimates as "Lovey Lou," had been very drunk.
Lou brought in her hang an ancient bunch of artificial flowers, which she presented to His Honor

"Sweets to the sweet." said Lou with a notting smile.

Two dollars and fifty cents, said the Heartless One.

### Ten Dollars' Worth.

Edward Lewis, black, gave Alice Taylo blacker, ten dollars worth of cuffs and

blacker, ten dollars worth in combines.

Edward retired to the pen, not being able to accumulate the ten.

Maria Bolling, a negro resident of Concord Street, was arrested for selling whiskey on Sunday. A motley lot of witnesses swore each to a different story, but they all sang "Annie Laurie," to-wit, that Maria was a black Christian marty.

As the principal witness had decamped, the case was continued, after spley talk had been indulged in by counsel. William Johnson, a suspicious character from Hampton, drew ninety days in

the lottery.

Maria Allen paid \$5 for the enjoyment of Henry Coleman, another suspicious seeming negro, went down for twelve months.

Ida Alkinson was charged with stealing

son.

Annie Jackson, who regularly used anti-kink, was attired like "one of these."

Charlie Barlie, alias Coffee Charlie, related such a wondrous tale that Ida furily danced out of the court house, stepping high with skirts and nose well in the air.

Alfred Eggleston, a negro ruffian, broke open Mattle Carter's door and beat her with many stripes.

with many stripes.

Alfred, not having the bill with the X., went down to the chateau.

William Trebue and John Currie, both white, lifted coal from the Chesapeake and Ohlo cars. They were taken in the act. Thirty days with Mr. Smith, said His Honor.

BABY SLEEPS, MOTHER RESTS After one application of Cuticura skin-tertured babies.—Adv,

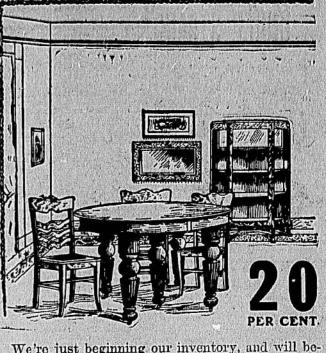
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All Business Organizations to Unite in a Common Cause.

## MASS-MEETING TO BE HELD

Great Gathering of Citizens Early in February-The Mayor to Preside.

An interesting called meeting of the joint committee of fifteen from the T. P. A., the Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Improvement League was held last evening at the T. P. A. rooms.

Those present were Mossrs, Joseph Wallerstein, M. C. Patterson, Maury Valentine, J. L. Hill, L. H. Jenkins, of the T. P. A. Charles B. Cooke, R. L. Traylor, Carlton McCarthy, of the Civic Improvement League; Coleman Wortham, John C. Freeman, John Stewart Bryan, Robert Lecky, Jr., of the Chamber of Commerce; Waller W. Morton, Tobacco Association; Dr. F. W. Stiff, Richmond Dental Association; John Howard, Richmond Bar Association; John Howard, Richmond Produce Exchange; H. Lee Lorraine, T. P. A.

After protracted discussion it was decided to amend slightly the resolution of one week ago, the final sense of the meeting being to create a "Joint Committee on Progress for Richmond," This joint committee will be composed of three members from every organization having the city's advancement at heart.

All Will Help.

All Will Help.

The list of such organizations will include the Common Council, the Board of Aldermen, T. F. A., Chamber of Commerce, Civic Improvement League, Grain and Cotton Exchange. Wholesale Grocers' Association, Retail Grocers' Association, Retail Grocers' Association, Relail Grocers' Association, Academy of Medicine and Surgery, Richmond Bar Association, Fire Insurance Association, Fire Insurance Association, Fire Insurance Association, Clearing House Association, Fint and Produce Exchange, Richmond Dental Association, Ministerial Union, Central Trades and Labor Council, Slock Exchange, A mass-meeting will be held on Thursday evening, February 2d, at which meeting the joint committee will make its report.

Mr. John C. Freeman, who presided at Mr. John C. Freeman, well as M

ing the joint committee will make its report.

Mr. Join C. Freeman, who presided at the last mass-meeting, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, will call the meeting to order. Mayor McCarthy, will preside, and several distinguished gentlemen will speak on the general questions of Richmond's progress.

The striking feature of this suggestion is that it will collect the interests of organizations whose membership largely exceeds 5,000. Each organization is working for the advancement of some specific ond, and by combining all these varied interests the "cod of the whole community will be advanced by a disinterested, but thoroughly active and informed body of business men.

The formation of this committee augurs the commencement of renewed activity and progress in every line.

BRAMWELL HARD HIT. Several of Its Best Buildings Destroyed by Fire.

Destroyed by Fire.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
POCAHONTAS. VA., Jan. 21.—Tho
neighboring town of Bramwell. W. Va.,
came near being licked up by flames Saturday night at 1 o'clock. Three houses
were totally destroyed, which included a
three-story building owned by secret orders and a man named 12d, Huff. Paraphernalla worth many hundreds of dollars was destroyed. A dwelling by J. A.
Staton and a dwelling by a widow lady.
Pollowing is a 1st of the losers: J. L.
Lee, stock of \$2,500; I. O. F. Lodge,
\$2,000; Knights of Pythias Lodge, \$3,000;
Red Men's Lodge, \$1,000; J. A. Staton,
dwelling and furniture, \$4,500; E. J. Meyer/
furniture, \$800; widow lady, dwelling,
\$2,000; Ed. Huff, \$1,500; Wesloy Wilkes,
\$1,100.
The Stone Bank of Bramwell was badly
damaged: also the new and beautiful
Presbyterian Church building was damaged on the front. The beautiful residence
portion of Bramwell was saved by hero o
effort, and the saving of the Bluestone,
Inn was attended with great difficulty.
The new residence of J. B. Perry, cashier
of the Hank of Bramwell, was damaged
considerably.
Most of the losses are covered by insurunce, as longer than the surunce of the Bank of Pythias, \$200; Ed.
Huff, \$1,000; I. O. O.
The damaged hundreds are also covered
by insurance. Staton, \$2,500; E. J. Meycr, \$500; Red Meu, \$500.
The damaged hundreds are also covered
by insurance. Ed. Huff, and Alex,
thomas have been arrested, charged with
arson.

Fewer gallons; wearg longer; Devoe.

Fewer gullons; wears longer; Devoe.

## 'OR." JOHN MARG WAS ONCE A JUDGE Mr. Schneider Gives Startling

Account of Insurance Agent's Former Life.

Former Life.

Dr. John Mare, fugitive from justice, has not been captured, although \$100 reward has been offered by Captain A. M. Tomilnson for his arrest.

Mr. Samuel Schneider, who carries on business at No. 316 North Sixth Street, was seen yesterday and asked to tell what he knew of the plausible doctor. Mr. Sneider sala he had known Dr. John Mare well in Roumania and that Mare was not the name by which he was known there.

His father was Moses Marcovitch and the doctor's name was Jon Marcovitch. The story is that Jon Marcovitch. Studied law and by his energy and intellect made so great a name for himself in Bucharest that he was appointed assistant hidge of the Superior Court.

Marcovitch passed as a pure-blooded Roumanian, keeping his family in the background. These god people wers supposed to belong to the nobility. After a time the young judge married the daughter of a prominent Roumanian army officer and took a conspicuous place in the best society of Bucharest. In time however, the true Jon was found out, and he was deprived of his high office, and banished for life from Roumania.

His young wife died of a broken heart on account of her husband's disgrace. His brother and sister are now living at Fochan.

Mr. Schneider is aware of the facts from an intimate personal acquaintance with the so-called hr. Marc, who lived in the linearest, for years.

Mr. Schneider thinks that Mare is now in Hallfax, Nova Scotia, where he has friends.

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